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straighten his path was alcohol or drugs, and not a removal of the unnecessary imposition. If the accumulated evidence is all against the maintenance of the protective tariff, why does not the Democratic party see and seize the main issue for the next cam-

MR. HEARST'S MEMORY.

By a shameless exercise of the brute strength of numbers, Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, unseated Patrick McCarren and the Brooklyn delegates. It is admitted that McCarren was beaten by as outrageous thievery and thuggery as has ever been seen in New York. But he who sups with the Devil needs a long spoon, as McCarren found when he met Murphy, and the desire of Tammany for the rich spoll of Brooklyn scaled the fate of the erstwhile Brooklyn boss. It is a sordid story of political piracy, where one time shipmates under the black flag fell out. It remains to be seen whether honest men will come by their own. Meanwhile those whose memories extend as far back as September, 1906, recall how the same Charles F. Murphy by the same tactics delivered the Democracy of New York, bound hand and foot, to the nomination and support of W. R. Hearst for Governor

Then Democracy, according to Mr. Hearst's papers, "stood for the principles of Jefferson and Jackson," despite the fact that those same papers had threatened a few months before to put Murphy behind the bars. Today the consistently high-minded, un-biased and impartial journals of Mr. Hearst's make this caustic comment: The McCarren machine is the offspring and pupil of the Tammany machine. It learned its morals and its
methods from the parent organization,
of which it is a part. Having, both of
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clous incentive to play the spender their hearts' affection upon the wise and thoughtful lever who comes across on Sunday with one of the incomparable Bill Skillit Easterlilles.

In asserting that Senator Thomas In asserting that Senator Thomas, Platt is the only man in the country who can maintain an undignified silence, possibly we did an unintentional injustice to George B. Cortelyou, the retiring, that is to say, the modest, vice-president of the Washington Hold-

We are greatly relieved by the report of the New York Mail that the girlwife of Milwaukee's "child Mayor" has been married to him nine years. The girlwife of the average man fentured in the newspapers has been such for from seventeen to thirty-nine years.

To the Paragraphers' Union: An applicant for naturalization at Franklin, Pa., told his examiner, in reply to a question, that "God made Congress." Come on, fellers!

In the opinion of the Liverpool Post, true oratory "is declining." Esteemed contemporary should draw comfort from the fact that the true orator never does.

"The record of every Congressman viil be scrutinized," says Sam Gompers, significantly, and Mr. Littlefield smiles he immune smile of utter, don'tcare

that Mme. Gould's approaching mar-riage is nobody's "business," has ap-parently falled to catch the Parisian

The Washington Herald, which say

Nevertheless, though with tears of egret in his eyes. Mr. Roosevelt must face the knowledge that Senator For-tker is the noblest Brownsvillain of

The curse of Alfred Austin's life is that his newest poem is always bitterly criticized by a lot of people who haven't

Rhymes for To-Day

THE DOTTY DIALOGUES. 18. The Massacre at Concy Island, I is luced his grandpa to the park And pushed him in the foun-tain;

And scouled her outrageous; She sighed: "I'm small-pocked, I de clare!

Dear heart, is that contagious?" She watched him run, his face dead

And long mouths she was raving, He spont the time in G. Parce, Sad-dogby misbelleving.

They met in AbyssiniaHe laughed: "Ah? Are you living ye
In Manchester, Virginia?"

The cold words cut her to the quick.

She cried: "Good Lord, defend Dick's —!"

But paused, for he turned deathly sick— Men shricked: "Tis his appendix!"

MERELY JOKING.

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The Maid: "Do you believe it's unlucky to ket married on a Friday?"

The Abominable Backelor: "Certainly. Why should Friday be an exception?"—Black and White.

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Setting Illm Right.

"I must say I'm s'prised at our minister." said Descon Longface. "He sez all Christians should take pattern o' the bec as a model of industry."
"Wat's the matter o' thet?" demanded his

SARCASTING THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

pensive, Turnish hater.

F. F. Perkins, a New York architect, has been awarded first prize of \$5,000 in the competition for plans for the proposed \$300,000 capitol building to be exceted in San Jun. Porto Rico. Richard Abbott. of Boston, got the second prize of \$2,000, and II. Beadel, of New York, the third prize of \$1,500. There were 135 competitors.

A Book Accident.

When M. Henri, a quaint and shabby miser of three-score and ten, died in Faris, a little while ago, the closest search for treasure revealed nothing more valuable than two shelves of dingy-looking books, which were sold, with his tew sticks of furniture, to pay his funeral expenses. When the buyer of the books examined his purchase he discovered to his amazement two volumes of rare value—absolutely unique in the whole history of books—every page in each of them consisting of a £5 sierling note of the Bank of England. In all there were \$20 pages, A neat accident of \$20,500.—New York Press.

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The most exclusive thing of the sort is the Jockey Club, of England. It has only seventy members, including the King.

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Wages in Samon.

A memorandum drawn up by the German Colonial Office and attached to the estimates for the information of the members of the Richards contains a statement of the present condition of the labor question in Samoa, in which it is stated that the white population was formerly entirely dependent upon Samoan workmen, while now the major part of the work at most of the plantations is done by Chinese imported for this labor. Each Chinese laborer receives in wages \$2.50 a month. The total cost of each to the employer, the report states, including wages, maintenance, passage money and medical treatment, is calculated at from \$8.93 to \$11.90 per menth.—Consular Reports.

Didn't Stander Him.

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Merchant—See here, I'm told you've been slandering my business.

Customer—I guess not. What did I say?

Merchant—That the pepper I sold you was half pens.

Customer,—Well, spell it, and sec.—Bohemian.

B. ROY DUDLEY, Jr.,

Voice of the People

is the Primary an Assured Success?

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In discussing this question we have to admit that the theory upon which the primary is based is genuineity pomocratic. The principle that year gold of the primary is based is genuineity pomocratic. The principle that year gold of the primary is the embodiment of pure Democrate. But can you so popularize it as to make it practical?

I doubt it very much. In the first place, we of the black bet are heartilly three of this everlasting 'politicaling.' For about forty years we struggled with persistent energy and undaunted courage to maintain AngloSaxon supremacy. After the adoption of the new Constitution, by which the negro was practically climinated from politics, the Democratic voter thought that there would be some rest, some relaxation from the tremendous strain which had been imposed on a longsunceing people for more than a generation. The precinct meeting, white not entirely satisfactory, had in the relaxation from the tremendous strain which had been imposed on a longsunceing people for more than a generation. The precinct meeting, white not entirely satisfactory, had in the relaxation from the tremendous strain which time the farmer, in going to the strain of the property of the store lay in his week's supply of groceries, could, without inconvenience, take part in electing delegates to the county convention, which is store to lay in his week's supply of groceries, could, without inconvenience, take part in electing delegates to the county convention, which is also said, our citizens had become abbituated to it and liked it. Now a lave said, our citizens had become abbituated to it and liked it. Now take the primary. This year there are no strictly local plan but, as I have said, our citizens had become abbituated to it and liked it. Now take the primary this year there are no strictly local plan but, as I have said, our citizens had become abbituated to it and liked it. Now the county convention which were also strictly lo



Size The large frog in the small puddle is much recommended. In this matter, tastes differ.

John Corbin has studied with sympathy two small colleges, and now makes his report.

Dean Briggs, of Harvard, once suggested that the small colleges proclaim the advantages of smallness only in order to become bigger.

Mr. Corbin's article is called "The Small College vs. the University."

In this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST is an amusing yarn by Henry Wallace Phillips, "Hohankton, Pettie and Others." The chief actors are a pig, a black-and-tan dog and some hydraulic machinery. The machinery splits even, the dog loses everything but his tail, and the pig, having fed well, smiles blandly.

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Japanese Labor Troubles

ized themselves in regular minitury fashion, olowing trumpets and giving order's by means of cipher codes and signat lags. It required three companies of soldiers to round them up, and before the were brought to bay their depredations caused a property loss of more than \$400.000.

Trouble with Japanese laboring classes, however, begins long before the strike stage, as there is never any peace from the time the relation of employer and employe is entered into. The Japanese laborer or servant takes a holiday whenever he is so disposed, and he will quit the service of an employer without notice. Responsibility to his work is a quality which he does not possess. One street railway fine in Tokyo employs 700 motormen and conductors. On a rainy day these jebs are not all all pleasant, and the Japanese trait of independence is shown in the fact that a stormy day means a short supply of labor. On one bad day recently, 300 of the 700 men failed to show up, notwithstanding the inevitable fact that the worse the day, the greater the traffic.

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